plan. A large number of orchestra seats are provided | der, Lils, Micas, Moreau, Millais, Montfallet, Maller near the stage, at each corner of which is placed a small fountain. Back of the orchestra a commodous and comfortable parquet gradually rises toward the entrance. Above is the dress circle, over which are Topham, Toumemine, Trayer, Troyon, Van Marke, the galleries. The front of the dress circle is provided with small balconies, tastily filled with elegant flowers. The decorations are all new, and the prominent colors are white and gold. Sparkling rows of crystal chandeliers are disposed around the front of the dress circle and gallery, the globes of which are manufactured so that the portion toward the audience consists of ground glass, throwing a subdued light upon the audience, while the rest of the globe is clear, and casts a strong, full light toward the stage. The ceiling is a large dome, painted blue. In the proscenium are two private boxes, one on each side, and there are two other boxes on each side of the house, on the parquet level. The stage has a front of 36 feet by 78 feet deep, and is 28 feet high. Above the curtain is an open balustrade, through which is seen a sky blue background. The shape of the stage is peculiar, its corners being rounded, and falling back in a gradual curve to the center. This depression of the stage from the front toward the back is novel, and unlike any other in the city. The stage has a clear space behind the curtain, of its full width, which is a great convenience in the working of scenery. The dressing-rooms, green-room, and offices are all at the side of the auditorium, so that no unnecessary people behind the scenes can interfere with the working of the pieces. Beneath the stage there is a depth of 23 the finest at the Royal Exhibition of 1858. The feet. The seats are arranged on such an admirable plan that every place in the house commands a perfect view of the entire stage. All the decorations are in good taste, being particularly chaste and subdued in color-the customery gingerbread ornamentation of theatrical edifices being dispensed with. The dressing-rooms, green-room, etc., are arranged with a view of securing the greatest amount of comfort to the performers. The band will consist of twenty-four firstclass musicians, led by E. Mollenbaner. The house will probably be opened to the public this week.

RESIGNATION OF RECORDER BARNARD -It is stated that the duties of the Recorder's office have made such inroads upon the health of Mr. Barnard that he intends to seek much-needed repose in the retirement of private life. The appointment of his successor will reet with the Board of Supervisors, under the act of 1847, which provides as follows:

"In case a vacancy shall occur in the office of Surrogate or Recorder, by death, resignation, or otherwise, the Board of Supervisors of said City and County of New-York are authorized to fill such vacancy until the general election next enough, when an election shall be had to fill the unexpired term of the officer whose term has so become vacant."

In view of the equal political division of the Board of Supervisors, there may be some difficulty in carrying the law into effect.

AN UNUSED STEAM FIRE-ENGINE.-There is an extra engine belonging to the city, at the Novelty Works, for which no demand has yet been made. It is the best engine yet owned by the city, and can be easily altered to be run either by hand or horses. It was presented by the Insurance Companies.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT BANKRUPT .- In the first half of the fiscal year the Chief Engineer has expended every dollar of the \$64,000 appropriated for the use and maintenance of the Fire Department. The Street Commissioner has therefore refused to sanction any further outlay for the repair of machines, and broken engines, hose-carts, and trucks will have to go unmended during the Winter. At least one half of the money has been unnecessarily spent for tinsel and gewgaws for the coming triennial parade.

APPOINTMENTS IN THE CUSTOM-HOUSE .- The following gentlemen have received appointments in the

Custom-House: William E. Regain, Night Inspector, vice Edward Carogan, removed. Francis J. Miller, Night Inspector, vice Michael Egan, re Edward Brown, Night Inspector, vice Valentine Lutz, re-

moved.

John J. Jackson, Messenger, vice Henry Pearson, resigned.

Wm. R. Butts, Messenger, vice Naphtali Pallipe, resigned.

Joseph Murphy, Messenger, vice John Dunn, resigned.

THE CONTROLLER'S NEW OFFICE.-The masons, carpenters, plasterers, painters, and other mechanics who for some months past have been engaged upon the interior of the Hall of Records, completed their work last week, and on Saturday Controller Haws and his subordinates took possession of their new office. Instead of a number of little out of the way rooms, as heretofore, the upper part of the hall has been thrown into one large, well-lighted, fire-proof chamber, with a lofty ceiling, and plenty of ventilation. The office is reached by a double iron staircase, built outside of the building. The Controller, his Deputy, and Chief Clerk have desks in the vestibule, at the south end of the office, inclosed by neat railing, banking-house fashion. Along each side of the room are the several bureaus, sub-divided by iron railings, and a wide passage down the center for the public. In the south-east corner the Controller has a nearly fitted-up private office where the Commission ers of the Sinking Fund will meet, and the opposite corner is partitioned off into an office of the same dimensions for the book-keeper and his assistants. The office is fitted up in the most substantial manner, with black walnut desks and bookcases, and the floors are covered with oilcloths or paved with marble. The valuable public records—which heretofore were exposed to the tender mercies of contractors. Aldermen, and other interested parties, and which were frequently mutilated by them-are now fully protected, and no person but those attached to the office can have access to them without the sanction of the Controller or his agents.

TEMPERANCE MEETINGS .- Every Sabbath half a dezen temperance meetings are held in various parts of the city. Street temperance meetings, addressed by various individuals, foremost among whom is Edward Falconer, are likewise kept up regularly, notwithstanding the late interruptions from the police authorities. At these meetings the principal effort made is to get signers to the pledge. In this there is frequently considerable success. On Saturday evening there was a regular meeting of the "Temperance "Speakers' and Singers' Association" held in the Bowery, at which Falconer expressed his determination to continue street lecturing, and in which he was encouraged by his compeers. Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock Falconer again took his position in the City Hall Park, and delivered his discourse throughout, without being interrupted, to a pretty fair audience. In the afternoon at 21 o'clock he took his usual weekly position on the top of a wood-pile, near Corlear's Hook, East River, and interested a miscellaneous audience of about five hundred by relating his own experience. He expressed himself much gratified at having spoken uninterruptedly at the City Hall Park, and was determined to continue speaking there every Sabbath at 10 o'clock, and at the foot of Grand street every Sabbath afternooon at 2] o'clock.

New Exhibition of Foreign Paintings,-The second Exhibition of Paintings of the French and English Schools is opened to-day, at the National Academy of Design, Tenth street, between Broadway and Fourth avenue. The catalogue of this remarkable collection contains 226 works of the following artists: Ansdale, A. R. A.; Actigna (pupil of Delaroche), Baugniet, Biard (School of Lyons), Bida, Bonheur (the celebrated Rosa), Bonheur Auguste, Bonheur Juliette Peyrol, Bouquet, Bourges, Breton, Brillouis, Brion, Brown (Madox), Bruycker, Caideron, Chaplie, Clark, Compte, Couture the great painter of the Dicadence), Courbet, Conturier, Cox, Crowe Danzats, Devedeux, De Winter, Dillon, Dobson, Duverger, Dillens, Dabasty, Elmore, Englehart Fanvelet, Fortin, Frere E. P., Frère T. C., Frost Fichel, Gerome, Gudin (the great marine painter) Guillewin, Halliday, Herring, Hering, Hardy, Hard ing, Hook, Hoguet, Hulme, Isabey, Jacquard, Joannes, Knaus, Lasalle, Lamoriciere, Lapierre, Lambinet, Lafon, Le Jeune, Luminais, Le Poittevia, Lewis (H.), Landseer (Sir Edwin), Lee, Linnell, Lin-

Noel, Paris, Parisi, Pecrus, Persici, Petit, Philip. Plassan, Poole, Portaels, Schlesinger, Serris, Sant Seignac Scheffer (Arv), Solomon, Stevens, Stanfield. Van Seben, Verheyden, Veyrasset, Willelms, Wallis, Ward, Webster.

From the mere list of names which we give, it is sees that this collection includes some of the most illustrious artists of England and France. Wareserve for a future notice more particular criticism. Suffice it for us now to say that there are some splendid paintings worthy the study of studious and tasteful persons. What may excite attention, particularly, are several specimens of the pre-Raphaelite school, of that band of new lights, or pictorial-resurrectionists, that undanuted hold on to their faith, and tell us that by them alone can we be saved artistically. Whose has considered Millais's divine picture of The Huguenot will not turn lightly away from one of the same school by Halliday, The Measure for the Wedding Ring, exquisitely detailed, pre-Raphaelite-wise, Troyon—esteemed more by Coguos-centi than Rosa Bonheur—has here one of his noblest pieces. Couture, who has given birth to one of the finest paintings of modern times (The Decadence) has a picture full of sentiment. Wallis presents his extraordinary picture of The Stone Breaker-one of the new Gospel pictures-art engaged in better busivisitor may pick it out.

This is the lagest collection of foreign pictures

which has yet come to America, from the two schools it represents. It will excite keen interest in the artistic world.

NEW CHURCH.-The Reformed Dutch Church have appointed a committee to take measures for the erection of a church edifice, on the ground purchased by them some time since, on Fifth avenue and Fortyeighth street. The building is to be in the center of the block, and will present an appearance not unlike No. 113 Sullivan street, and, entering the apartments that of the First Presbyterian Church (the Rev. Dr. Phillips) on Fifth avenue.

Correspondences Rull pixes -The shabby brick building in process of erection for the steam fire-engines on the Centre-street side of the Perk appears to give very general dissatisfaction. A portion of the front wall fell out on Saturday, and the entire structure looks as if it were about to follow suit.

SUICIDE OF A DANCE-HOUSE PROPRIETOR .- Edward Cassenbrock, late the keeper of the dance and disreputable house, Nos. 81 and 83 James street, known as the "Flag of Our Union," committed suicide about I o'clock yesterday morning, by shooting himself through the head with a heavily-loaded pistol. It appears that, some two months ago, Cassenbrock sent to Germany for his rister, and at the same time forwarded money to pay her expenses to New-York. She arrived here in due time, and entered the estab lishment of her brother, where she remained for nearly ten days, when her sister, Mrs. Brown of Brooklyn, who knew the character of the house kept by Cassenbrock, received information that his object in sending for his sister was to induce her to lead an improper life for his benefit. Impressed with this belief, and being extremely anxious to prevent her sister from pursuing an abandoned and profligate course, Mrs. Brown made a complaint before the Mayor sgainst her brother, who was duly arrested and put under bonds to answer for keeping a disorderly house. His recently-arrived sister then left him, and went to Brooklyn to live with Mrs. Brown, where she still remains. Cassenbrock, who seemed to have a profound regard for this sister, mourned her absence, and denied that he wished to reduce her to a level with the degraded females in his house. The publication of his arrest for such a crime made

a deep impression upon his mind, so much so that he subsequently appeared like a different man, and at intervals was gloomy and melancholy in the extreme. On one occasion he made an indirect threat to kill himself, but his wife thought little or nothing of the matter afterward. On Saturday evening he was absent from home, but returned late, partially inebriated. His wife remonstrated with him for coming home in this condition, as he had much to do before closing the house. Subsequently he and his wife danced two or three sets with their patrons, and the p ace was then closed for the night.

Cassenbrock was then requested by his wife to go to bed, but he declined, and went to a rum-shop next door, where he treated everybody in the place. His wife went down for him, and he promised to return
with her if she would drink with him. Mrs. C.
complied, when Cassenbrock entered the house, but
refused to young stairs till he had copped a bureau stairs till be had opened a bureau drawer. As the key could not be found, he became greatly enraged, and abused his wife. She, having fears for her personal safety, ran across the street, and requested a friend, named Williams, to come over and pacify her husband. Before she could return, however, Cassenbrock opened the drawer, and taking therefrom a loaded, pistol ran up the stairs, and, in the hallway, placed the weapon in his mouth and fired. A bullet was driven through his brain, and he fell to the floor a corpse a moment before his wife reached him. His body was taken up and conveyed to another room, and the Coroner subsequently notified. The deceased was 23 years of age, and a native of Germany. He had no children.

THE LATE SCHOOLMISTRESS SWINDLE,-In Friday's TRIBUNE an account was given of another swindle, perpetrated at the Clinton-place Hotel in Broadway, by one Bruce, upon a schoolmistress in search of a situation. The fellow was arrested on Friday evening, and identified as the famous Marmaduke Reeves, aliks Walter Mack, alias John McAlpine, who has been before the public in some stupendous swindle on about as many occasions as he has allases. Officer Charles Freeman of the Twentysixth Precinct caught him at the Sub-Post-Office station D, located in the Bible House, opposite the Cooper Institute, where he was in the receiving letters from those who were so foolish as to heed his flattering advertisements. He was addressed in a familiar manner by the officer, by his most generally-known title, McAlpine. Th fellow tried to bluff him off, but was finally satisfied that he had been caught, and knew there was no use in attempting to get away. On Saturday he was brought before Ald. Brady at the City Hall, who, after listening to a long and eloquent baraogue from bim, upon his own innocence and good character generally, sent him to the Tombs, where he still remains. On his examination he admitted that he had been in the State Prison, and stated that he was a sculptor by trade, was 24 years of age the certainly is not less than 40), and was born or the peak of Teneriffe. He conducted himself in very swaggering manner; but the magistrate gave him a pretty severe raking down before sending him

Three years ago McAlpine came to this country from England, where he had deserted from the British navy, and very nigh succeeded in swindling a fire-arms manufacturing company by representing himself as Sir Marmaduke Reeves, agent of the British Government, to purchase implements of warfare, producing forged letters from Lord Palmerston in support of his andacious pretensions. Fiftsen months ago he attempted to practice a saindle upor Commodore Vanderbilt, but was likewise detected inst before he had secured its consummation.

The schoolmistress who made the complaint fully identified him, as did also a haif dozen others. To watch of which he had swindled her was found upon his person and restored to its owner. He is a tall, five looking man, of genteel address, and is clad in the

ince, over the Bronx River, is badly in need of repairs. The westerly end of the stone abutment of the bridge referred to is partially broken away, and the bridge itself is merely supported by the wooden trestle work. So we are informed. Of course the managers of these roads will give the matter early attention, unless they would have their dividends swallowet up some moreing by a long bill for killed and wounded.

CITY MORTALITY.-The weekly report of the City Impector shows that the deaths for the week ending on Saturday last numbered 476, a decrease of 101 a s compared with the mortality of the week previous. Of the deaths last week 107 were men, 84 women, 189 boys, and 178 girls. As compared with the corresponding week last year, there is a decrease in the number of deaths of 112. Of the woole number of deaths last week, 219 were of ten years of age and under, while the week before the deaths of children of the age mentioned numbered 403. There were 191 deaths of diseases of the stomach, bowels, and other digestive organs; 91 of diseases of the brain and nerves; 125 of disease of the lungs and throat; 25 of skin and eruptive diseases; 37 stillborn and pra-mature births; 48 of general fevers; 6 of old age; 12 of diseases of the generative and urinary organs, and 3 of the bones and joints. Twenty-eight deaths arose from violent causes. The nativity table shows that 394 were natives of the United States, 99 of Ireland, 28 of Germany, 12 of England, 4 of Scotland, 2 of Italy, 7 of British America, and the remainder of different foreign countries.

BURGLARY OF \$6 000 WORTH OF SILKS. -On Thurs. day night last the dry goods store of Solomon and Emanuel Strauss, No. 3 Avenue B, was entered by burglars through the sky-light and grating in the roof. The premises were thoroughly ransacked, and the thieves succeeded in carrying off a very large quantity of silks, satins, cloths, velvets, and other goods, to the value of nearly \$6,000. On Saturday morning Capt. Walling, with Detectives Eustace and Farley, followed certain suspicious parties to the house of Adolph Bein, found the property secreted in an old Dutch trunk. Bein was arrested; and Emil Hyman and Morre Haschbeig, coming in shortly after were also taken into custody. One of them had the key of the coffer in his pocket. The prisoners were taken before Justice Quackenbush, and held to answer. Bein is a tailor, and heretofore nothing has been known against him. Haschbein has been in custody before, and is a well-known offender. From description given and subsequent information received the officers have no doubt of his being the party who recently hired an apartment in a tenement house on Cedar street and nearly effected an entrance from it into the establishment of Mr. Frank, adjoining, by making an opening through the wall.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. Sir: - Many thanks to you for the Insertion of my note in your columns regarding the widow and children of Mr. Petrie and to those of your readers who so kindly and promptly responded. I unite my own to the grateful acknowledgments of the affected woman, whose burdens their generosity has so greatly lightened. In addition to the acknowledgments which have already appeared in This Trigura, please and the following: G. L. Burr, New-York, \$1; Wm F. Mott, \$1; Mrs. E. C. Bernedet, 50; W. F. F. F. \$2; Mr. Pope, \$1; A. Friend, 56c.; Frank, \$1; One of a firm, a thank offering, Worcester, Mass. \$1; W. W. Wilkiams. \$1. Total \$18. Some contributions have been made directly to the tamily by parties visition them. The amount in the hands of the Managers of the Home for the Friendless will provide a Sewing Machine, and form a confortable little fund to meet the faure necessities of the widow, which she may not be able to supply by her own-carnings. and to those of your readers who so kindly and promptly respended. New-York, Sept. 10, 1859.

NEW-YORK HOSPITAL .- Weekly report to Sept. 9,

Males, 132-Females, 48.

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD.—Mr. Wholeham, an old and much esteemed resident of
Flatbush, Ulater County, on Thursday afternoon left Rhinebock
Station for home, and, in the evening, was found by a flagman
dead upon the track about two mules from the Station. His need
was severed from his body, and lay in two halves near the track.
He must have been struck and run over by one of the night trains.

SUICIDE AT FRENCH'S HOTEL -A seafaring man Suitcibe At French's Hotel.—A sestaining mass, about 56 years of age, who registered his name as J. K. Searney, came to French's Hotel on Thursday evening, and took a room. On Sonday morning the chambermand found nim died in his hed. Corner of smalle held an inquest upon the bedy, and a post-mortem examination was held by Dr. Beach, who found a large quantity of isudamm in the atomach. A bottle labeled "landamm" was on a table beside the bed. The Jury were led to believe that deceased committed suicide, and rendered a verdict to that effect.

BROKE HIS BACK .- On Saturday last, a colored man

painted blue, with a waite streak under the rail, cursir d in the East River yesterday afternoon, near the Pack sup Ferry. The immstes were rescued by some people in row-bosts, who pat off to their assistance.

DEATH AT A FIRE .- Coroner Jackman held an in-DEATH AT A FIRE.—Coroner Jackman held an inquest on Sunday at Bellevue Hospital upon the body of Patrick
Gallagher, a native of Ireland, 41 years of age, who was found
burned to death in the building No. 277 East Twenty-first
attest, which book fire on Saturday night. It appears that after
the flames were subdued some fremen ascended by means of a
midst to the second story, and in one of the rooms discovered
deceased lying dead upon the floor. A peat-mortem association
of the body showed extensive burns and that these were the
curse of death. The Jury rendered a verific to that effect. The
deceased was a resident of Long Island, and came to this city to
purchase goods.

SUICIDE.-Henry F. Wood, a native of this State, committed suicide on Saturday evening at his residence, No. 162
East Twenty-fourth afreet, by taking a large quantity of laude-num. The deceased was a man of intemperate habite, and had frequently threatened to commit self-restruction. His wife left him a short time ago, and since that courrence he became very low spirited. Coroner Schirmer heli an inquest upon the body, and the Jury rendered a verdict of "Suicide."

DEATH FROM BURNS,—Coroner Schirmer held an in-quest on Saturday upon the body of Teresa Limbeck, a German woman, 60 years of age. About two weeks ago the decreased was fill, and her daughter applied to her bowels hot from plates, wrapped up in a towel, but on removing them it was secretained that the abdomen was burned, that are set in, and the de-creased gradually sents and died. The Jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts.

RESCUED FROM DROWNING.—About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon a small sall-boat containing three persons, viz: Mr. McGermicz, wife, and child, when between Governor's and Brailow's Island, was accidentally captized. Capt. Johnson of the Statu Island ferry but Hunchback immediately stopped his beat, lowered the life-boat, and succeeded in rescaling them. They were brought to the city, and kindly taken care of by the proprietor of the Eastern Hotel, Whitehalf street.

INJURED BY THE CARS.—An aged lady, Mrs. Catharius Sm sh, while crossing the track of the Hudson River Rule ad near Fiftieth street, was struck by the conventence and through a distance of many feet. She was basly injured, and was conveyed at muc to Bellevoe Huspital. Her residence is on the converse of Fifty second street and Eleventh avenue.

FOUND INSENSIBLE. -On Saturday an unknown man was found in a state of line insbillity on a rait lying at the fact of Eleventh street. East River, with his limbs over the timbers in the water. He was conveyed to the Eleventh Precinct Station-House, and thence to Bellevine Hospital where, at the last abounds, he had not recovered his consendances. He is about 55 years of age, and it is supposed that he fell from the pier while is

BURGLARS CAUGHT IN THE ACT.—Early yesterday morning officers Heape and Himes, of the Fifth Precinct, arrested two young fellows, named James McGill and George Denort, while in the act of trying to force an entrance into the premier of Samuel Nicholls, No. 64 Leonard street. They and an into troe her in their possession. It is supposed that their design was to force their way into the colored church adjoining. Both seem committed by Justice Osborn for examination. Denort, it is stated, has served one term in the State Prison.

ALLEGED FALSE PRETENSES -On Saturday, George ALERGED FALSE PREFIESSES — On Saturday, George W. Simera, who states that his place of business is at So. 17 Wall street, was arrested on a charge of obtaining \$40 from Patrick Kelly under false prefernes. Relly attest in his affidable that he called on Simera & Bross, who produced to be the affect of the steamer Huntress, and chartered her for an experience to the Fielding Banks. Subsequently, Simera informed Kelly that he could not have the Huntress, but that he could let him have the Jacob Hell. Kelly paid Simera \$50, and took the receipt of Simera & Bross, as gentled for the amount, Being mankle to find Simera subsequently, and learning from Mr. Glover, the count of the Bell, that Simera had no authority to carrier the host and too make sowing him in any way. Mr. Kelly procured the issue of a warrent for his arrest. Jactice Bronnan committed the accused in default of \$300 ball.

Too Fond of His Pire. - A laborer, named George McCarthy, residing in Eleventh avenue, near Forty-shird attent took his pipe and got into bed for a smoke, on friday night. Dropping askep the bedding caught fire; and hefore he awake he was so hadly burned that he had to be taken to the New-York Hospital.

Do detained at the White-street prison as a witness.

RAILHOAD MAN-TRAFS.—It is reported that the iron railroad bridge used by the Harlem and New Haven

A HACKMAN ARRESTED FOR SWINDLING & DAN-A HACKMAN ARRESTED FOR SWINDLING A DAN-BEUSE, Mademostical Maria Hanne cart build damor at Nobo's Theorer, appeared before the Mayor on Saturday and exted that on her arrival in New York four or five weeks are, by the weamer Aliel, she engaged public hackman No. 26 to carry her hearsace, consisting of five trunks, two carpet bugs, and four boxes, to No. 55 Houston street and that he there compedied her to pay \$7 for the service, positively retining to deliver the trunks unless he received the excellent at any His House rave the machinum a wholesome relocks, compelled him to refund the \$7, and fined tim \$4 for the middenestro of ever-harding. If swert swinded traveler would thus hims the hackmen to account, they would sook learn to be more civil, and less excellent in their charges.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

ROBBERY OF THE BROOKLYS POST-OFFICE.-The Brooklyn Post-Office, situated on Montague, near Court street, was feloniously entered some time on Saturday morning, and robbed of all the money letters, amounting, as estimated, to some \$3,000. Drafts and morey orders were not taken, but most of them were torn, and some so much mutilated as to be of no value. The burglars entered the back door by means of false keys, and appear to have proceeded at once to the delivery boxes, which they emptied, and tearing open the letters, took what money they contained. The private bexes were also rifled. On Saturday moreing, when the office was opened, the floor was found strewn with letters and papers. The clerks gathered them up, and, after rearranging them, found that no letters were missing. They will be transmitted according to directions, minus the bank notes. The whole number of letters opened is 524, ircluding the Long Island mail-bag, which was also rifled. Nothing else in the office was disturbed. A light is kept burn-SAIL-BOAT CAPSIZED .- A small sloop sail-boat, ing in the front office, but none in the distributing department, and the burglars could therefore do their work without fear of detection.

Seicide by Taking Poison. - A lady named Lockhart, residing at No. 214 Atlantic street, committed suicide yesterday morning by taking poison. It apnears that she called at the drug store on the corner of Atlantic and Court streets the evening previous, and seked for arrenic, which she said she wanted to mix with alcohol for the purpose of improving her complexion. The article being in frequent demand for similar uses, the attending clerk dealt out the quantity required without hesitation, and she left for home. On entering the house, she proceeded to her room, and swallowed the dose. The other inmates were soon made aware that she was ill, and, without knowing the cause, did everything in their power to relieve her. Toward morning, however, she informed them of the true nature of her illness, and that her reason for so doing was that she had recent'y had a great deal of trouble, and wished to terminate her existence. A physician was sent for, but it was then too late to saye her, and she soon after died. The deceased was English by birth, 26 years of age, and had been married since the 29th of July last. Her husband, John Lockhart, is first mate of the back Hungarian, which sai'ed for Demerars a few days after their marriage. He is expected home in a few days.

A MAN MORTALLY STABBED BY ROWDIES -- On Saturdey night last, three fellows went into Lutz's lager beer saloon, No. 309 Atlantic street, and called for drinks, which were furnished; but, when the proprieter demanded his pay, they refused, and commenced upsetting the chairs and tables. Having everything heir own way, they seized three billiard balls, and left. Shorely after, they returned, and smashed in the windows with stones, when a young German, named Jacob Smith, ran out, intending to arrest one of the parties. On taking hold of him, the other two ellows came up, and one of them plunged a knife into his left breast. They then ran across the street, and the wounded man was carried back into the saloon.

Dr. Fifer was sent for, and, on examining the injuries ound two gashes between the third and fourta ribs, and the ling penetrated. Another physicism was called in and everything possible done for the relief of the young man, rotwithstanding which he continued to fail until yesterday morning, when it was deemed advisable to summon the Coroner to take his antemortem statement. Dr. Fifer is of the opinion that the man cannot long survive. The names of the assailants are not known by Mr. Lutz or the injured man, although the former thinks he will have no difficulty in identifying them if they are arrested.

MORTALITY.-There were 150 deaths in this city last week. Of these 24 died of cholera infantum, 14 of marasmus, 17 of consumption, 9 of debility, 8 of convulsions, 3 of scarlet fever, etc. There were 51 adults and 99 children.

PECK SLIP FERRY .- The new steam ferry-bes, Marion was run upon the Peck-slip ferry on Saturday and will now be kept there permanently. The damage which was done to her machinery on Friday was promptly repaired.

THE SEPTEMBER TERM OF THE CITY COURT.—The September Term of the City Court will be opened on Tasaday, the 13th inst., when the first 20 cases will be called. The following is the called for the most hit. It has reported at Tasay; 4 Wade set. The Brooklyn 12 Cardiff agt. Pas pay; 5 Searle act. Tosay; 4 Wade set. The Brooklyn City Railroad Ca; 5 Hagesti agt. Van de Streit; 6 Oarragt. Wilson, 7 Brigs and others act. Rowe; 8 Muncate act. Later; 9 Moore act. Wood; 19. Johnson agt. Loomis; 11. Hortaman act. Solyd; 12. Sections art. Sense; 13. Wood act. Robinson; 14. Forman of Kanne; 15. Coughty set. Remsen; 16. Persons att. Hasiy; 17. Martine art. Schapps; 18. Dev act. Sensen; 19. Ceclugit some; 29. Same act. Schapps; 18. Dev act. Sensen; 19. Ceclugit some; 29. Same act. Schapps; 18. Dev act. Sensen; 19. Ceclugit some; 29. Same act. same; 21. Sections act. Martine art. Schapps; 18. Dev act. Sensen; 19. Ceclugit some; 29. Same act. same; 21. Sections act. Hasi, 29. Huston act. Schabourne act. Jack; 29. Polly act. Bloomingdake; 27. Horton act. Sambat; 38. Eveleti; 29. Dundhoe act. Sevi. 31. Popper, act. Cook, 32. Kimbal and wife act. Slisticity; 15. Curne and souther act. Peace & Law; 34. Hacket act. Harvey and abouther, 20. Seron act. Galloway; 38. Brophy act. Hase; 39. Hube and another act. Peace & Law; 34. Hacket act. Harvey and abouther, 20. Seron act. Galloway; 38. Brophy act. Hase; 39. Hube and another agt. Chip. Act. Thompson act. Thompson; 42. Multis act. Peace act. Amer. 49. Sacr. Sam. 45. Williams and wife act. Filiparities; 43. Brown act. Cose; 44. Thompson act. Thompson; 42. Multis act. Peace and another; 54. Loon; 56. Medicin art. Medicin; 57. Myres jr. agt. Edwards; 57. Law act. Kiernes; 58. Miller act. Peace and another; 54. Chip. 56. Sacr. 30. Secondary and another act. Chip. of Sirakhya; 58. Edwards; 59. Sacre; 59. Lynch and wife act. Addemna and others; 80. Cain act. Sacr. 50. Schoolan act. Edwards act. Edwards act. Edwards act. Sacr. 50. Schoolan act. Edwards act. Edwards act. Sacr. 50. Schoolan act.

tension of Hamilton Avenue,—The ex-tension of Hamilton avenue across the Gawanus Meadows, and the completion of the drawbridge over the orest, were celebrated with a display of fireworks on Saturday eventual last. The rate from Hamilton-avenue Ferry to Greenwood Cemstery will be abettered more than taif a mile by this improvement. The ave-nue, aithough not yet graded and paved, aimits of the passage of vehicles.

CHURCH ROBBED .- The Baptist Church on the cor-CHURCH ROBERD.—The Dapter Church with entered on Saturday afternoon, by forcing open one of the windows. The ministers robe and a piano cover were stolen.

SERIAUS ACCIDENT BY FIRE.—An old lady named Elizabeth Moren, residing at No. 2 Ferry-place, was as badly burned yesterday by her clothes taking fire that her recovery is deemed hopeless. She was kindling a fire in the store at the

DISEASED ANIMALS -A few days since a cargo of Diseased at Hunter's Point in a vessel from Florida. On Sat-urday four of the sulmais were as sirk as to be unable to be moved, and were sold for #9 to a man who took them assore at Hunter's Point and killed and dressed them for the New York market. Information was sent to the New York authorities.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

THE HOBOKEN CALAMITY-THE INQUEST CON-LUDED.-The inquest upon the bodies of Mr. Basse and three daughters, who lost their lives by suffocation at the fire in Harmonia Hotel, Hoboken, on Friday morning, was concluded before Coroner Bohnstedt and Jury on Saturday evening. Although every effort was made to ascertain the origin of the fire, no facts could be obtained by which the Jary could form an opinion as to whether the fire was the result of accident or derign. Many rumors were afloat, which, upon investiga-

tion, turned out to be without foundation. It was stated at the inquest that a report was in circulation that Mr. Bacco was known to have considerable money in his possession, which was missing. Coroner Robustedt said that he arrived at the scene about 4 o'cleck, that morning, and immediately took possession of the rooms where the unfortunate persons lost their lives. He found Mr. B.'s bank book with a quantity of bills in it, as well as some silver, his watch and other articles which he had since delivered over to Mrs. Baese and Mr Knapp, and that nothing of im portance was known to be missing.

A night watchman, who was passing the hotel at 21 o'cleck that morning, saw a light through the blinds in the bar-room, and heard a person walking back toward the billiard room, but thought nothing of it, as he had frequently observed a light in the house at late hours. It was also shown that the fire in the range had burned very dull that day, which prevented the daughter Mary from proceeding with the

ironing after 7 o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Basse and daughter being unable to be present, Coroner Bohnstedt proceeded to the house of Mr. Corbet, where they are now stopping, and took

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their depositions as follows:

May Barse, daughter of the decessed, stated that she came
home about 105 octock on Thursday evening; there was a small
party at our home denoting and amosting themselves; I was not in
the kinchen since 75 o'clock in the evening; there was a vary
amail fire in the range; I put the last easis on the fire about I
p. m. before it was 125 when I retired to bed; I do not know
that there was anything inflammable near the stove or range;
the brading was done from 2 to 7 o'clock; the fire was add all
day, as I thought from the collection of rust and soot, and it afterward became so very low as to compel me to desist from inoning; that there was anything inflammable near the store of range; the brinding was done from 2 to 7 o'clock; the line was addi all day, as I thought from the collection of rost and soot, and it afterward became so very low as to compel me to desist from inouing; the tange had borned very dull for several days; I was awakened by my father, after sleeping about two hours; I was sleeping in the rear room, north corner, having a window toward the orchestra, the bed being on the scuth side; my next younger sister sleep in the other bed opposite, on the north side, and the other two younger occasion, the half of focc; my second younger sister first gave the alarm; she knocked at the front room door, and cried out that she was being suffocated; my father then came out of the front room, he seemed to be quite out of his sense, and was crying. Help, help—bring me to the sairs and door, it cannot find the stairs; I brought him just near the stairs way, the smoke and heat being too strong, we had to retrace our steps, the then jerked his hand from mine, and went to my bedroom door; he space at the time of some papers in his boreas; that was the last. I saw or heard of him; I then ran directly through my father's room to the north front window, and putting out my bead; I cried "Fire—was ma-we are dying by smoke and authoration in the house;" I struck several matches, and ignified the gas in the hall, but the maches in the room would not burn to any account, in consequence of the density of the smose; I sopped my mother from going to the door and opening it after is an aim; in by mother cane after me to the window, wene, in attempting to ge, out, I fell to the balony; Mr. Herring, whom I called, came and cauth, me, and took me to bis room; the window at the bead of my bed was left open for ventilation, and the door with bead of my bed was left open for ventilation, and the door with bead of my bed were a first me to the window, when, in attempting to ge, out, I fell to the balony; Mr. Herring, whom I called, came and count, the

that every effort possible was made to resone the unfortunate beings in the house, but for some time no person could enter on account of the heat and smoke. Coroner Bohnstedt stated that he had endeavored o produce all the evidence that could be obtained hrowing any light upon the case, and believed from he facts before them that no person was to blame.

The Jury, after retiring for a few moments, rendered the following verdict:-"We, the Jury, find that Charles Basse, Anna Theodora Basse, Clara Buese and Sophia Buese came to their deaths by suffication of smoke, at the Harmonia Hot 4, No. 75 Hudson street, kept by Mesers. Basse & Kapp, the rigin of the fire being to the Jury unknown."

FUNERAL OF MR. BARSK AND DAUGHTERS.-The funeral of Mr. Baese and daughters took place yesterday at ten o'clock, from Mr. Baumer's Hotel in Hudon street. It was attended by the Hoboken German Protective Society: the Harmonia and Concordia Societies, of which Mr. Basse was a member; the children of the School Riesenberg, where the two youngest daughters attended; and a large concourse f people from Hudson County and New-York. The funeral is said to be the largest that has ever taken place in Hoboken, there being not less than from five to seven thousand persons present. After services at the hotel, the bodies were placed in four hearses, and, fellowed by a large number of stages and carriages, were conveyed to the Hoboken Cemetery for inter-

THE SUNDAY LAW.—The lager beer establishments on Palmade avenue, in Hosson City, were in operation yesterday, the same as on week days. It is understood tan the Mayor his abstraction this intention of arresting their keepers in the act of violating the law, but will enter complaints for the purpose of having the matter settled by the courts.

The celebrated work on the freeco paintings Pompeii and Herenlaneum, the first portion of which appeared at Eerlin as far back as 1839, the illustrations appeared at Eerlin as far back as 1505, the limiter, has by W. Ternite, and the letterpress by C. O. Miller, has just been brought to a conclusion by the publication of its eleventh keft, or part. LAW INTELLIGENCE

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBEER.-SEPT. 18.-Below Justice

BATTER COUNTY CHANGES STREET OF RESISTS.

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In re. the opening of Eighty utath. Nigethieth and Ninety-Seat streets from Third avenue to the Harton River.

The motion to couff in the report of the Commissioners of Assessment and Estimates in the above work, came up for a hearing, but some of the parties not being ready the master was postponed to the 27d inst. Richard Busined appeared for the city.

THE VERICKER HABEAS CORPUS.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM-Sept. 10 - Sefere Jun time Horrman.

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The Will be remembered that about two years ago the
plaintiffs commenced a suit against the defendant to receiver large
aims of money, amounting in the agreement to nearly a million of
collars, which they always the acting as their agent in Su
Francisco. After a voluminous amount of cestimony had been
taken the case was by current referred to W K Thorn as refetee. He proceeded to examine the accounts between the parties,
and in September, 1856, gave his report in which he adjugged
that the Company had no claim against the defendant. Upon
this report a judgment was entered in favor of Garrison, as against
the Company.
This suster of affairs remained until bout few services.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM. Sept. 10.-

Before Judge BRADY.

CLIFFT VS ATTOUNEY.

Bridges McCarty act. Thomas Griffin.

By the affidavit of the plaintiff, it appears that she employed Thomas B. Harmby, an attorney, to prosecute a claim against tao above defendent, for #50 for money lent and interest to about two years. A soft was brought by him in the Fourth District Court, and on the 4th of June sust, judgment was rendered in aer favor for #74 25 and cests and extra costs, amounting to #34. Size paid Barmshy at various times on account of his services, \$7 75, which she had to borrow. She alleges her belief that subsequent to the judgment, Barmshy commenced supplementary proceedings against Griffin, who af erward paid Barmshy #1 28 in full satisfaction of the judgment and cests. For several weaks after obtaining the money, he denied receiving it on the Block-tock, who was sent to Barmshy by the plaintiff, she being sics at the time. Subsequently he admitted receiving it, and toid plaining that he had leaf to out in commencing none-keeping, but that he would pay her the money on the 4th of August. From that day to this he promised to pay, but has feiled to keep his agreement.

To day the case came up, and after bearing commel, the fudge

COCHRANE—TOMPKINS—On Wednesday, Sept. 7, at How-ell, the residence of Mrs. James F. Atlaire, the bride's sister, by the Rev. Harry Fluch of Shrewsbury, John Cochrane of No. 7 Wall street, New-York, and Sarah M., youngest daughter of the late Noah Z. Tompkins of Greenburgh, Westchester Coun-ty, N. Y.

ty, N. Y. GRAVES-NILES-In New York, on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at the Church of the Holy Isnocents, by the Rev. G. Graves of Hamilton, N. Y., Mr. George, E. Graves of Rutland, V., and Miss Mary Louise Niles of Weshington, D. G. HENRY-MARVIN-At Fairbaven, Cayuga County, N. Y., on Wednesday, Sept. 7, by the Rev. Mr. Gates, William Heury of South Brooklyn, to Mary A. Marvin of New-York City.

McCUI.LA-BUSBY-On Monday, Aug. 29, by the Rev. Dr. Houghton, John McCuila, esq., of Brampton, C. W., to Elias-daughter of the late John Busby, esq., of Ballesodere, County Bilgo, Ireland.

DIED.

ACKERMAN—On Sunday, Sept. II, Susan Ackerman, relict of Simon Ackerman, in the 7th year of her age. The funeral will take place on Tuesday, the 18th, at 2 p. m., from the residence of her son in-law, Henry Bush, 18 Minetts lane.

ness, D. W. Allen of Jamaics, Long Island, aged 49 years.

BENNETT—At Watertown, Conn., on Friday, Sept. 9, John

Bennett, aged 47 years and Janonins.

BBEETS—Suddenly, on Friday, Sept. 9, Elizabeth Elbests,
widow of the late Jain B. Elbests, in the 67th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited
to attend the funeral from the residence of her son in-law No.
693 knownton street, on Monkay altornoon at 2 octock, without

FORD—In Brooklyn, Long Island, on Friday, Sept. 9, Franklin Ford, aged 36 years, formerly of Baltimore, Md. FRENCH-On Tuesday, Sept 6, Henry French, aged 40 years and 16 days. GASSNER-On Friday, Sept. 9, Peter Gassner, in the 67th year

of his are.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully lavited to
attend his fine ral from his lata residence, No. 207 West Fourteenth street, on Monday next, 12th inst, at 2 o'clock p. m.

GHION—On Sunday, Sept. 11, at the house of her san-law,
Thes. Runt, Anne Gulon, widow of Monmouth H. Gulon, in

Thes. Hunt, Anne Gulon, widow of Monmouth H. Gulon, in the Sill year of her age. The funeral will take place from the Presbyterian Church, White Pistra, at 11 octook on Treedey, the 13to inst. Carriages will be in waiting to meet the 74 train from Twenty sixth street. HORRIDGE—At West Farms, on Friday, Sept. 9, Joseph Booth, son of Joseph and Mary Ann Horridge, aged 11 months. HOWARD—In this city, Sarah A. Howard, beloved wife of William Howard, aged 59 years, 2 months and 15 days.

KERINS—In this city, on Saturday, Sept. 10, after a liagering illness, Mary Kerlos, aged 79 years.
KELLY—In this city, on Saturday, Sept. 10, Thomas A., second son of Michnel and Jane Kelly, aged 4 years, 7 months and 24

days.

KIRK—In this city, on Friday, Sept, 9, Annie Kirk, daugher of Stephen and Ellen Kirk, natives of Liemore, County Waterford, Ireland, aged 16 years and 10 months.

MAY—On Saturday, Sept. 10, Alexander, son of Geo. W and Mary E. May, aged 16 mentis.

Their friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this (Monday) afternoon at 1 o'clock, from the residence of his perent, No. 135 Broome streat.

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McBRIDE—In this city, on Saturday morolog, Sept. 19, Anno Elizabeth, wife of George McBride of Raritan, N. J., and daughter of the late Daniel Moran of Brooklyn.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the foneral, without further invitation, from the Church of the Arcension, corner of Fifth avenue and Tenth street, at 16] o'clock a. m., on Monday, 12th inst.

PASCALL—At No. 345 Eighth avenue, on Friday, Sept. 9, from horns received by the explosion of a fluid lamp, Mrs. Margaret Pascall, in the Scin year of her age. Also, her eldest daughter, Elizabeth Pascall, in her Schi year, from the same collect.

EIEETS—In thisely, on Saturday, Sept. 10, at 2 o'clock a.m.,

ROBERTS-In thiselty, on Saturday, Sept. 10, at 2 o'clock a.m., Bridget Roberts, wife of George Roberts, deceased.

ROBERTSON—In Williamsburgh, enddenly, on Saturday, Sept. iv. Charlotte Robertson, in the 55th year of her age. SHERWOOD—At Blassfield, Mich., on Monday, Sept. 5, o consumption, Miss Lottle Sherwood, Ignel 13 years. SINGLETON-In this city, on Saturday, Sept. 10, after a long and severe librar, Mrs. A. J. Singleton, in the 424 year of her

and severe linear, size A. S. Sangara, in the a year of size.

THOMPSON—In Greenpoint, on Saturday, Sept. 19, William Thompson, brother of Elizabeth Back, deceased, of Brooslya, aged 29 years and 9 morths.

WATSON—On Sunday, Sept. 11, at Staten Island, Louise Adele, suife of William Watson, and daughter of the late Heary Lynch, in the 37th year of her age.

The relefeive and frience of the family are invited to attend the functal at her late residence, Staten island, at 20 clock p. m., on Tuesday, Sept. 13, without further invitation. A steambost will leave the foot of Williehall street at 12j, landing at the Salier's Sung Harber.

WEITE—in this city, on Saturday, Sept. 19, John White, a native of Tallamore, Kinga County, Ireland.

WINTER—In this city, on Saturday, Sept. 19, John Winter, and

WINTER-In this city, on Saturday, Sept. 10, John Winter, can of Wm. and Margaretha Winter, aged I year and 6 mouths.

WOODRUFF—In this city, after a long and severe illness, Henry W. Woodruff, aged 37 years. WESTERVELT-In this city, on Friday, Sept. 9, very saddenly, adding L. Hinton, daughter of the late Harman Wester-volt.

WATERMAN-In this city, Elizabeth Waterman, widow of the